THE PEMPERTON STRIKE.

Groups of men with sullen, discontented faces were standing around the streets engaged in murmured colleguy. The mill bells sounded. A few of the idlers obeyed; others remained unmoved.

A woman appeared and entered the building.

Scowls darkened some of the faces as she went by.

Tall and finely formed, her poor dress sacreely hid the noble carriage of her head and shoulders. An absent, harrassed look detracted materially from her beauty.

Why don't you go to work?

The voice was pleasant, the words peremptory.

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The speaker paused ere he, too, enter d.

The was of good hould, with clear cut gether.

The words was pleasant, the words head today and begged me to come and cloth. When it is not in use leave it unserved to ask Mr. Gilbert to take them back. She's strapped.

A good cook throws away nothing. Johnny—'Ye can see through the ane but no the tither.'

Every piece of bread, every inch of meat, every particle of regetable can be converted. He was of good height, with clear cut face and bright, keen eyes. A rare smile gave gentleness to an otherwise answered: but what is it you want me to

stern countenance. His general appearance bespoke the master.

Later a man entered the office. ance bespoke the master.

Later a man entered the office.

Ross Gilbert looked up, ill pleased at the interruption. The intruder seemed uneasy and his voice was a little bit husky.

Me and the men want you to discharge that young woman, boss. It's a man's place; we ain't willin' to have women folks around.

The proprietor's eyes flashed.

You and the men may go. I won't be dictated to. Toll them, to attend to their own business, Roberts, and I'll attend to mine. Bullying will do no good.

A thousand thanks, Harvey said as to bear to one's time.

She was a fair woman with soft, bright interest in the master's success? hair, rounded figure, delicately moulded features and dark blue ayes, animated and expressive. Some modern difficulty with the sight caused her to wear glass on, which added a penetrating quality So it happened that the ringing of George Harvay's wedding bells in augustication.

to her glance, to her glance, the finging of George Harvey's wedding bells inaugurated a new system in the Pemperton Mills, where harmony reigned thereafter as a result of Mrs. Gilberts good work-[New York Observer. her. No subterfuges, she cried playfully. You always feel better to confess.
Well-mischief, and a woman is at
the bottom of it.

I've employed one at the mill and the Pre employed one at the mill and the men don't approve—a stranger who came because she heard there was work. She is satisfactory and I mean to keep her, that's all.

LAR EDUCATION.

It was in the West that the idea of completely formulated and made practically successful. It was in the West that the superer, that sail.

Isn't it something new to employ wonen?

Yes.

Intendency of schools— county and city
—was first generally recognized as es
sential to the success of the system. It I hope there won't be trouble, she was in the West that the earliest and

aid, sighing.

Shall I give up and send her off?

Certainly not; only, dear, in an issue said, sighing. Shall I give up and send her off?

Certainly not; only, dear, in an issue be gentle.

In the front room of a small house a girl was clearing away the supper. An older woman, traces of sorrow on her a former pupil of Pestalozxi introduced face, sat near, turning occasionally to look at her daughter.

You like the work and think you'll manage it, Ennice?

Yes, if we're to have any luck.

The woman sighed and relapsed into the beginning of a great reformation,

The woman sighed and relapsed into the beginning of a great reformation, si'en etill they were startled by a loud the self-same methods, there so highly nock.
Eunice opened the door, shrinking strated in scores of cities and towns in back as she faced a group of men.
Good evenin'. We called to ask if you would join the Champions of Freedom?
The public school system in the West, It's a society and we expect all what works with us to belong.

I don't know anything about it. 1

don't want to join anything, said the more than a quarter of a century has

girl in a trembling voice. You'd find it to your advantage. You won't, then, that's final. ; I'm obliged to you, but I don't want to join.

Beware! cried a voice in the darkness as they turned away.

Tired and harrassed, Eunice burst in-

trouble just to get into something worse? I'd better have done as they wished. At least I should have found out some thing,

You're done out. You'd better go to bed, the elder woman said, but there was tenderness in the touch which smoothed the girl's dark hair.

Eunice returned to work heavy hearted.

Unfriendly glances had followed her before, but she had been unconscious, now she had an uneasy sense of being costracized.

There are to day in the five States, now she had an uneasy sense of being costracized.

I can't stand it, she said after a day or two, I must join their society. I'll never get on unless I do.

of the earlier day, every necessary conveniences at hand to give pleasure to the very village is to service at hand to give pleasure to the very child may restance to the pupil and lend assistance to th

nd had not gained popularity,
Once more the boss's calculations were
interrupted by a deputation.
We've come to give notice that unless

face.

Don't make threats, he continued, seeing the other nan about to speak, now when you're angered, if I may make so free as to say it. Do nothing that you will be sorry for by and by.

Thank you, Mr. Gilbert said quietly. I've given you my answer, men, and it's final.

introduced into the Western country. Close to the place where the master as, the whole of support into the wall for the purpose of support ing a choice assortment of hickory switches; for the rod was then regarded as the most effective and convenient means of securing obedience. Those final. inal.

Then quit's the word, said the spokeseither Indiana or her States.—[From The

Many of the towns people agreed to stand by Mr.Gilbert, others thought him unreasonable and the employment of a woman objectionable.

Six men, including Harvey, remained, and the girl, the casus bells, added one us seem to prefer to suffer and be made

We'll do what we can short handed, Ross said to his wife, and if it comes the food, yellow tkin, when for 75 cents to the worst, close down. I will not we will sell them Shiloh's System Vital-

The closer contact which the small numbers entailed threw Eunice and Harvey much together, friendship ripen, ing into a warning feeting. But it was becoming almost impossible for Mr. Gilbert to go on and murmurs and discontent were beginning to A cup of str Eunice, though happy, felt a strange odor of onions from the breath.

Hastening home one evening, elled a runtiling in the bushes, and an unseun hault buried a store at the storey inclean out the storey in the store out to cast or broil and undoubtedly leads on to community. It is not a good plan to take of the in this store the order of radical curse of throist in the storey inclean out the store out the store out to an adverted the multitude of the late William B. Garrison, with of the steady of the store to to coast or broil and undoubtedly leads on to community. The store the store to to coast or broil undoubtedly leads on to community in the state of the store to to coast or broil undoubtedly leads on to community. The store of throise of the store to coast or broil undoubtedly leads on to community in the state of the store of throise of the store of throise of radical curse of throise in the William B. Garrison, with of the multilation of the late William B. Garrison, with the introdu Hastening home one evening, she stove will clean out the stovepipe.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

If meat bakes too fast cover with but

A piece of zinc put on live coals in the

I want to see Mrs Gilbert. It was George Harvey who asked.

Just this Von know ma'am, beggin

SCHOOLS IN THE WEST.

WHAT THE WEST HAS DONE FOR POPU

LAR EDUCATION.

The public school system in the West,

frame, brick and stone edifices,

stead of the rudeness and discomfort which characterized the district school

These primitive school houses were of

disagreeable odor,

Cheese cloth makes the very best kind of dusters. One should have enough so that they can be washed often.

Be wise to day. The madness to neglect a cough or cold, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much decaded. hat they can be washed often.

Scraps are a regular savings bank for ease, it almost invariably cures the pria good cook. The greatest possible va-riety of good things can be made out of To open fruit cans without trouble, slip the tip end of a knife blade under the rubber, as soon as the air enters the top comes off very readily.

When the umbrella is wet place the handle downwards to dry, as this gives the water a chance to run off from the cloth. When it is not in use leave it uncloth. When it is not in use leave it uncloth.

turned into something palatable. To remove the spots from paintings and chromos put a few drops of ammonia in a cup of rain water, and apply with a soft sponge or cloth. Remember to wipe with a dry cloth after.

Are not naturally cross and peevish. It is their way of protesting against insufficient nourishment. Babies that they on Lactated Food are so perfectly healthy that they crow instead of cry.

A little powdered borax or a few drops of ammonis put in the water in which laces, muslins and lawns are washed, will improve their appearance, use just they have in some countries! This paper says that in Morocco when the wo-

The machine can be made to help

The proprietor's eyes flashed.
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A thousand thanks. Harvey said
dictated to. Tell them, to attend to their
own business, Roberts, and I'll attend to
mine. Bullying will do no good.
And shutting the deak with a snap, be
returned to his writing.
Evidently not prepared with further
argument, the man stood a moment,
then turned away.

So she told him Euraice's entreaty.

So of countenation to the told to the one's time to mend.

Having saveu about a teacupful of tollet soap. put them in a tin cup with just hot water enough to cover, place on the back of the range in a tin cup with just hot water enough to cover, place on the back of the range in a tin cup with just hot water enough to cover, place on the back of th

depends on his barn.

Clover is one of the best foods that can be grown and enough of it should be produced to have an abundance of

Do not think because one cow of a

in nothing else has there ever been a more wonderful or more noble progress. The log school houses have vanished, to give place to handsome, often elegant,

satisfactory results from the following nixture: six quarts of Timothy, eight quarts red-top, ten pounds red clover, and two bounds alsike." quarts red-top, ten pounds red clover, and two pounds alsike."

maintained from three to ten months treed.

I can't stand it, she said after a day or two, I must join their society. I'll never get on unless I do.

Act as you think best, the mother replied.

Meanwhile the simmering discontent had been taking shape.

Numerous meetings were held and a course of action decided; when the girl applied she was refused,

A stranger in the place, she and her mother had held aloof in a manner of conducting affairs differently into their society. I'll never get on unless I do.

As tranger in the place, she and her mother had held aloof in a manner of conducting affairs differently into their society. I'll never get on unless I do.

As tranger in the place, she can be controlled to the place she call as in the doilers of the second payment, he was strict as to hours, etc., and had not gained popularity, Once more the boss's calculations were of the second of the second payment, he was strict as to hours, etc., and had not gained popularity, Once more the boss's calculations were of the second payment, he was strict as to hours, etc., and had not gained popularity, Once more the boss's calculations were of the second payment, the was strict as to hours, etc., and had not gained popularity, Once more the boss's calculations were of the place as the the place she called the payment, he was strict as to hours, etc., and had not gained popularity, Once more the boss's calculations were of the place when the girl applied she was strict as to hours, etc., and had not gained popularity, Once more the boss's calculations were of the place she called the popularity of the place she called the place of these trains and the desired end.

The OLD HOOSIER SCHOOL HOUSE.

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These primitive school houses were of the wages is riz and that girl discharged we quit.

The do neither, and you know it, he thindered.

May be he takes a pertickler interest in the young woman.

There was no mistaking the insinuation of the tone.

Ross sprang to his feet, but a detaining hand was iaid on his shoulder.

Gently, sir! The fellows don't know what a sweet lady you have.

We won't call hard names, sir. I ve done my best to dissuade them. I don't mean to quit.

He was a tall fellow with a very fine face.

Don't make threats he continued see.

These primitive school houses were of course, very rude affairs, built of round logs, and with as little expenditure of time and would allow. It was required that they should be deight feet high from floor to josts, and that they should be provided with such furniture as was absolutely necessary for use in the schools. The floors were of roundship to make the place and chimney, built of stocks and clay, often extended entirely across one end of the room; the seats were long slabs with legs driven into them; there are no desks; but a narrow shelf against one of the walls afforded the larger pupils an opportunity to write; and blackboards were inventions not yet introduced into the Western country. Close to the place where the master sat, love the place where the insues are wasting and money.

Mothers, Octuber, Nursing

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Mothers,

With regard to sparking over the front gate, a good dial can be said on both sides—[Tayas siftings] both sides. - [Texas Siftings. Malarial poisons contain the germs of danger-ous diseases. If these poisons accumulate in petition from their countrymen. the system, Typoid, Bilious, Intermittent or England has its difficulties at present. Chill Fever is sure to follow. Ayer's Ague Cure Some of the returning fishermen report

Mrs. Yunkupple - Why, Reggy, what lo you mean by eating breakfast with your trousers turned up! it isn't rain sometimes not a gentle pastime.

ing.'
Mr. Yunkupple—'No dear, but the coffee looks awfully muddy. She—'How do you like my new shoes, and wind, storms and fair, but earth-Adolph?' He (dreamily)—'They are quakes and other subterranean move-simply immense." It took two families mrnts forty-eight hours before any miserable by indigestion, constipation a week to dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of Free Press. week to patch up peace .- Detroit change in weather.

Free Press.

Arthur Whiting, of New York, and Samuel Dexter, of Chicago, Harvard stering, and not debilitating, in their action. The wonderful strengthening and curative effects, realized from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, sustain the reputation of this remedy as the most popular blood purifier.

Arthur Whiting, of New York, and Samuel Dexter, of Chicago, Harvard students, were fined \$100 and costs each on Saturday for maintaining a liquor nuisance at the rooms of the "Dickey" popular blood purifier.

popular blood purifier. Perhaps no local disease has puzzled A cup of strong coffee will remove the nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most distressing nauseous and disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cures of chronic

there much doubt as to the guilty person.

Thin it with cold water to the consistency of pancake batter, and add two speech to Mr.Gilbert; he alone was missing. That he had a personal grudge bading the but none else had been concerned in the but none else had been concerned in the four it is cooked enough. Let it become outrage and few mourned his absence. The mill was closed; the girl's life hung been thread.

Thin it with cold water to the consistency of pancake batter, and add two ounces of finely powdered alum. Pour testainment:) It is sends a pitiable thing polly who has seen eighty years will be testainment:) It is each that a polly who has seen eighty years will be testainment:) It is each that a polly who has seen eighty years will be determined in the testainment:) It is each that a polly who has seen eighty years will be desired naturalist, had a parrot in his with rold water gradually over the batter, to me, my dear, that women are weak or castures at the best. Wife—If you would cry out, "What do you want really wish me to go without one, John out the will." Husband (hastily)—'No, certainment:) It is eads that a polly who has seen eighty years will be determined in the polly who has seen eighty years will be determined in the polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. Will be determined in the polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. Will be determined in the polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. Will be determined in the polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. Will be determined in the polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The seems a pitiable thing present. It is related that a polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The polly who has seen eighty years will be determined. The polly who has seen eighty years

To Save Life Frequently requires prompt action. An

be attended with serious consequences especially in cases of Croup, Pneumonia, and other throat and lung troubles. Hence, no family should be without a A woman can drive a bargain we know,
With lots of assurance and gall;
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Why, she simply can't drive them at all.

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A. J. Eidson, M. D., Middletown, Tenn., says: "I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral with the best effect in my practice. This wonderful preparation once saved my life. I had a constant cough, night sweats, was greatly

healthy that they crow instead of cry. Thousands of mothers rejoice in the health this Food has given their little

Mrs. Dusenbury-'What queer ways men-talk scandal their lips are rubbed

and was astonished at the remarkable effects of your Suiphur Bitters in curing take a pail of warm water, put in a spoonful of ammonia, wring a large delty from it, and go over the shole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors, kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors, kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors, kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors, kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors, kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors kills the mothe whole carpet. It removes the lint, brightens up the colors will make the air pure and sweet.

A few trays of it set around on the cellar floor will make the air pure and sweet.

A large lump of it in the kettle or steamer where cabbage is being cooked will prevent the very disagreeable odor of the cabbage from going about the house. It makes a perfect broiling fire—[Exchange.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

See that farm hands do not abuse your teams.

One of the best uses to put cider to is to make jelley,—[Orange County Farmer or.]

Much of the comfort of the dairyman who have been cured by its use, and I do not the latt is an honest medicine. I know of many others who of the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of many others who over the falls. He was fished out by over the falls. He was fished out by over the falls. He was fished out by over the falls. He was fished at the remarkable effects of your Sulphur Bitters in curing their son, and its large said in its praise.

Yours truly, Geo. P. Brown, P. M.

Some of the nuts which little folks have to crack in getting at the kernel of lattle folks have to crack in getting at the kernel of lattle folks have to crack in getting at the kernel of lattle folks have to crack in getting at the kernel of lattle folks have to the wing that the wernel of lattle folks have to t

lady, 'No, I'm sure I can! I said Nectar a — Youth's Companion, 'No, I'm sure I can't Oh yes I I said Nectar and ambrosia!' Do not think because one cow of a breed does nothing remarkable, that it is to be expected of every! cow of that breed.

A kit of carpenter's tools saves many dellars by mending breaks and making general repairs, supposing each man has some genius for their use.

The American Analyst says oleo in five cases out of every dozen is sweeter, purer and more wholesome than the average store packed butter.

"If horns are not wanted breed them of," says the Maine Farmer, "but never mutilate the animal. Our own stock will wear horns as long as they grow on them,"

The amount of school work to be done at home is a subject in which parents and teachers are equally interested. Aside from the physical injury already referred to, caused by carrying loads of book- to and from school, is the time preparation of lessons. No one with the least knowledge of physiology will con that ten hours a day of intellectual labor is a reasonable tax upon a growing child. The teachers themselves are mutilate the animal. Our own stock will wear horns as long as they grow on them," The amount of school work to be don more than a quarter of a century has elapsed since the awakening began and the true value and importance of the free school became generally recognized in nothing else has there ever been a more wonderful or more noble progress.

The log school houses have vanished, to give place to hendsome often along the first as in a single strength of the grown in their labor two or three hours beyond the limit. Confinement at a desk in a school-room should not be followed by an almost equally close confinement at magnes, saying: "When I was young free school became generally recognized and strong I never realized how I overing. Fresh air and exercise are of infinitely more consequence to the child man high wheeled wagon."

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"In seeding down, we have found very satisfactory results from the following mixture; six quarts of Theorem and the reduction of a certain number of ponness of the sax on the sax on heptarchy. Parents, mixture; six quarts of Theorem and the reduction of a certain number of ponness of ponness of the sax on the sax on heptarchy. BALTIMORE, MD.

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price of washing, no longer fearing com-Fishing in the northern part of New

DRUGGISTS ENDORSE THEM. A plant which gives weather prog-nostications is said to be on exhibition in Vienna. It foretells not only rain

ITCHING, SCALY, PIMPLY.

We have sold your Cuticuta Remedies for the ast six years and no medicines on our shelve

The report just issued by the Secretary of State, giving the number of registered voters in Louisiana at the late election shows that illiteracey is still increasing. There are 126,928 illiterate voters as compared with 102,932 in 1880.

Catarrh to Consumption.

It is hard to be just and not blame the innecent for the guilty, she said, Her husband stooped, kissing her sob erly.
You are a good woman. Yes go at once can help them you can.
The stone which felled Eunice Gordon was the death blow of the strike. Horsor to the deed was universal; nor was the death blow of the strike. Horsor to the guilty person and the consisting of the strike and the consisting was a current health admonited the trouble with the people who have the hiscoughs worst is that time they would without.
The stone which felled Eunice Gordon was the death blow of the strike. Horsor to find the same work. The stone which a success that nothing the constant said distressing cough. Sany a current health admonited the trouble with the people who have the hiscoughs worst is that time they would without.
The following is a good, past to use in their breath is so strong they can't hold in the wire works resulted as favorably. Now here is something novel. Dog shows, poultry shows, cat shows, etc., have become commonplace. At Turing the first consisting and impure blood. The latter is the same work. The venture was such a success that nothing the constant said distressing cough.

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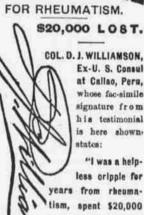
"I cannot say enough in praise of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral," writes E. Bragdon, of Palestine, Texas, "believ-ing as I do that, but for its use, I should long since have died."

A California paper amuses its readers thus: "A North Pomona man went up the canon on Sunday and fell into a big

to make jelley.—[Orange County Farmor.

Much of the comfort of the dairyman and not not a small percentage of his profits depends on his bare on the posted up to grandma's room herself. 'Do you remember just what exclamation you made when you began to and not as mall percentage of his profits depends on his bare. The way his wife, and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the sympathizing of the profits of the dairy man and the profits citizens raised a purse and buried he decently. It was afterward learned that the woman was another man's wife and was eloping with the man whose pistol ended her life.

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Have soid a quantity of your Cuticura Remedies. One of my co...omers, Mrs. Henry Khitz who had teter on her hands to such an extent as to cause the skin to peel off, and for eight years she suffored greatly, was campletely cured by the use of your medicines. use of your medicines. C. N. NYE, Druggist, Canten, Ohio.

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How much of love, how many fond anticipations and baby aspirations, as-pirations seemingly so wild that few would dare give them utterance, are would dare give them utterance, are stitched into these dainty garments. There is more of poetry than of prose in the fashioning of these tiny clothes, whether they be plain or elaborate, whether prepared in lowly homes or in princely palaces, whether measured for mortals, or fashioned, many of them, for fairies. That they are to be the swaddling clothes of those who shall be rural sons of toil, never seems possible when we note the dainty linen, the exquisite lace, the fine embroidery. No, it must be a future president, senator, or at least an author who wears them; and should the new comer prove of the gentler sex, then she must be pre-eminent above others when she reaches her full stature. But, spehistry and idle prophecy aside, babies must have clothes for be they prince or peacant never yet.

INFANT'S TROUSSEAU.

for be they prince or peasant never yet did one of them bring theirs with les into necessaries and luvories To those living in large cities with well filled purses, to visit the heavily loaded counters, advice is not so necessary, since deficiencies in baby's wardrobe can be easily made up whenever appar-ent. Many mothers, however, must either do without or manufacture them

either do without or manufacture them themselves, perhaps at a time when strength and leisure are more severely taxed than before the little one's presence made visible the deficiency. The first requisites are reliable patterns, with such guides the merest novice will have no difficulty in deciding how to proceed. This paper, therefore, will be confined to the other points; what to have, and how many of a kind.

Frat the napkins: These should be of two sizes and two materials, One dozen

two sizes and two materials. One dozen of a kind is the smallest number allow-able, two dozen is better, not admit of the accumulation of solled ones, to inthe accumulation of soiled ones, to insure a proper supply in case of sickness and to avoid the danger of using the partially soiled ones. One size should be of linen one yard long. The other kind we intend for the inside only, and should be of canton flannel ten inches square, to furnish good absorbing material and at the same time of small bulk. More children are made bowlegged from the great bulk of napkins used, for the purpose of protecting the nurses and infants dresses from being soiled, than by too early standing on the feet. A prominent surgeon once said, feet. A prominent surgeon once said, "a pound of absorbent cotton and a gentleman's silk handkerchief were enough to last an infant six months." enough to last an infant six months.

However that may be, certainly, in the majority of cases, there is too much bulk and another important point is to avoid pinning them too tight. A smaller number than that mentioned will, of course answer, but in case of sicknesses, which infants are liable to, there is no article received and the property of the course of th

nesses, which infants are hable to, there is no article more useful, none that the supply is so soon exhausted, and in some cases the infant's life has paid for using these too freshly laundried; and as they are inexpensive, don't scrimp here.

Bands are also necessary. They can be made of either flannel or linen, the ne made of either finnnel or linen, the edges turned once only and cross-stitched down, but after the first month, knit bands are much better for they hug the bowels closely, do not slip and work into hard ridges, making baby's life miserable, and all necessary support is given by the skirt bands. If wool knit shirts are used as they should be ton shirts are used, as they should be, ten onths out of twelve, at least, even the knit band can be dispensed with. Let nurses and the husband's mother hold up their hands in holy horror as visions of baby with an aldermanic stomach or an arched apinal column rises before them, they are wrong. Insist upon it that your child shall not be rolled in yards of tight bandages. We are horri-fied at the bandaged feet of the Chineso girls, but some of our household pets have their little bodies almost as tightly swathed. Three or four linen or flannel bands will be needed. three if you use kuit ones, and the kuit bands can be

used up to two years of age.
Of shirts, whether linen or muslin,six will not be any too many. Three knit, long sleeved shirts should be provided for the cooler months or the cooler months.

The pinny, or half skirt is not a neces-ity, but a convenience as it can be loubled up over the feet, insuring extra warmth. Two will answer, three wil be all that will ever be needed.

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does all the work.

To these add one or two cambric skirts for state occasions. To avoid the extra band with these, finish the top Color dead Cleanses the with a narrow hand having button holes to receive buttons placed on the flannel skirt band, to be worn under them.

Three cotton night slips will be sufficient, though four would be more convenient.

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Of dresses, there can be an unimited an unimer, but remembering long clothes are worn but for a few months, unless you have an abundance of time, strength and money, don't make too many or too elaborate. Jaconet, cambric and nainsered, 80 cents. ELY St., New York. 43. afternoon and perhaps one quite fine one. Many do not change baby's dress for afternoon unless in case of accident, then, of course, with the exception of

then, of course, with the exception of one or two fancy ones, the other five or six should be of a style at once tasteful and easily laundried.

This comprises all the necessary articles, but a few may be mentioned that will prove very serviceable, which are apt to be forgotten. First, little double gowns of calico; they are so handy to be too be her mornings when he insists. gowns of cance; they are so many to put on baby mornings when he insists on being at the six o'clock breakfast, or, when for any cause, he must be up in the night. They are warm and so much handier than a shawl.

One or two knit sacques or else little dannel blankets to put on cool evenings

r chilly days in summer which are so valent in some sections of the coun-A rabber bib to be worn under the pique, one to keep the dress clean idon't make the mistake of using it alone, when baby begins drooling it will be found that it acts only as a conductor. Apropos of this for the nurse or mother a rubber apron may be recommended. It will save its price many times over. The use of rubber diapers is not advisable except when travaling or on special ocuse of rubber diapers is not advisable except when traveling or on special occasions; their constant use encourages laziness on the part of the nurse and many times causes severe Intertrigo. Prepare instead a little square of cotton batting covered with muslin and tufted for night use. Little boots and mittens will, of course, be provided, it is unnecessary to speak of cloaks, capes, etc., since so much depends on place, time and purse.

place, time and purse.
As adjuncts to the infants wardrobe. two or three long white aprons, for mother's use when holding baby, will save much washing;if mother is busy in the kitchen she is not always so free from dust and dirt that baby's white dress will not show soil. One of these aprons can be kept in the cradle and

aprons can be kept in the cradle and easily put on.

A basket or a box sacred to baby will be found indispensable. No, great expense need be incurred, a paper box may be obtained, all the joints secured lined with colored paper and covered neatly with dotted mull. Put a ruffle around the outer edge, make little pockets for the inside, all of mull and you have a pretty box. In this place one outfit, a soft sponge, some soap (pure castile is the best) a box of powder, a piece of old linen, a soft towel, two sizes of safety pins and a little common twine.

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